MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Campus

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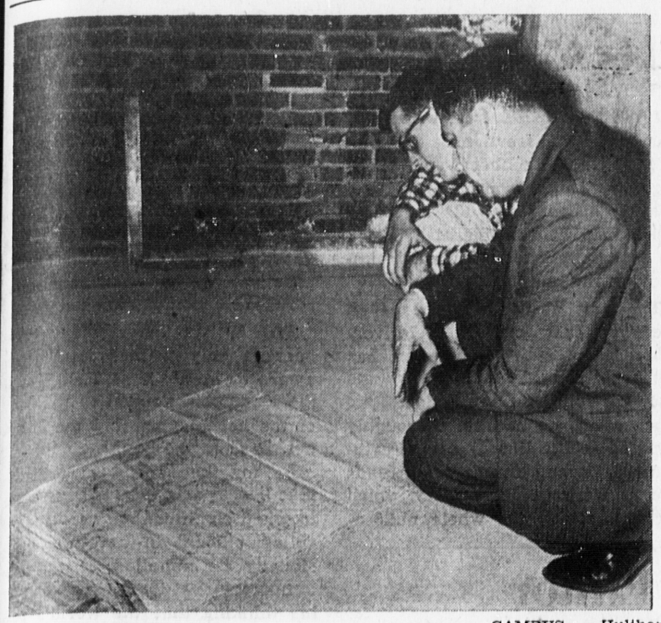

CAMPUS — Hullihan

JUST CHECKING: Walter Brooker, director of the development program and Alfred Farrell, executive editor of The CAMPUS, look over engineer's plans for Phase I of Starr Library, now nearing completion. Two months ahead of schedule, the addition is expected to be ready for occupancy on June 10.

Work Ahead of Schedule As Phase I Nears Completion

Light and space combine to make the addition to Starr Library, even its unfinished condition, a far cry from the crowded conditions that have plagued the College for over a decade.

Construction of Phase I, underway nearly a year, is slated for completion June 10. Despite engineering difficulties encountered in drainage last fall, the building is well ahead of schedule.

With the availability of Phase I by June 10, construction will move into the present structure. The three level, glass and steel floored stacks will be removed. Concrete slab floors will take their place. When this renovation is completed, the basement and upper levels will revert to stack space, opening directly into the new wing. The main floor level will become library office and work space.

Further remodeling in the present building includes relocation of the Abernethy room to the area now occupied by the reserve room. The present browsing room will become a special collections room housing the Robert Frost material and other now-undisplayed collections.

The main room of the present structure will revert to its original purpose as a lobby and display area as study room becomes available in the completed wing.

The largest part of the new area becomes stack and study space. Walled with glass on two sides, the three levels' walls will be lined with individual study carrells.

Two new features for Middlebury's library are four sound-proof typing booths and two large seminar rooms. One, designated the Saudi Arabian Room, was financed by parents and alumni living in the Far East.

Financially, the library project is well over the halfway mark, with total gifts of $737,817. The campaign's goal is $1,350,000.

Walter E. Brooker, director of the development program, cited participation of the College community in the drive. With an additional $20 added to their $100 presentation to President Stratton at their annual banquet, the Interfraternity Council has qualified for a loyalty share. Brooker also mentioned the interest the student body had shown in the library through the various projects for the Robert Frost room.

Woodsmen's Team Fifth at Dartmouth

Middlebury Woodsmen's team finished fifth with 1077 out of a possible 1500 points at the annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend last Friday at Dartmouth.

The weekend featured 15 events, including canoeing, fishing, sawing, speed-chopping and log-splitting. Finishing first and third were the bearded woodsmen from Paul Smith's Forestry School, with Dartmouth coming in a close second and Maine taking fourth place.

IFC Revises Pre-Rush Rules; Drops Disputed Car Regulation

The Interfraternity Council this week voted changes in the car rules and dirty rushing penalties to take effect in next year's rushing program.

Other changes in rushing rules were concluded Monday night after lengthy consideration by the IFC. John Gilwee, president of the IFC, explained the new rules and the reasoning behind them to The CAMPUS.

Freshmen will be allowed to ride in cars except during the formal rushing period in order to avoid use of cars for immediate pressure on rushees.

A new system for treating rushing violations has been established. Under this system, designed to counter threats of reciprocal charges between houses, violations must be reported by a house or an individual to the IFC president within three academic days of the infraction. The president then reports the accusation to the parties concerned and initiates action through a special committee for investigation of the charges and presentation of findings and recommendations to the IFC. This committee will be composed of the IFC officers, the president of the house concerned in the violation and a senior IFC member to be chosen in rotating order from the houses not already represented on the committee.

The IFC is required to make a decision within eight days after the first accusation is received to avoid lengthy pending of cases.

Penalties for violations will be determined by the entire Council under a revised plan.

Loss of whole or part of a pledge class has been removed to avoid exclusion of rushees because of reduction of the total number of openings available. The new penalty consists of social probation for not less than 30 or more than 120 academic days, including Win-

(Continued on Page 4)

Jr. Fellows To Be Chosen By Committee

The Board of Trustees of the College has approved the plan of junior fellows in time for it to be initiated this fall. Announcement of next year's appointments will be made next week.

The new system calls for two junior men to reside on each floor of a freshmen dormitory and serve as both student advisors and proctors for the freshmen on the floor.

For this year only the selection committee, including the dean of men, the dean of freshmen men, the chairman of the Faculty Freshman Counselling Committee and the chairman and two other members of the Men's Undergraduate Association, will select the 26 men who will serve as next year's junior fellows without first receiving a list of recommendations from the MUA. This procedure will be carried out due to the necessity of choosing the junior fellows before room drawing begins.

Normally the 26 juniors would be chosen from a list of 50 men submitted to the selection committee by the MUA. The 50 men will be selected on the basis of academic standing and general leadership.

One of the provisions of the program is that the two junior fellows on each floor cannot be members of the same fraternity.

Richard Bartlett '60, chairman of the MUA, stressed the importance of the plan, saying that it "should prove to be much more effective than the present system of freshmen counselling in that it coordinates student advisors and proctors under a single, well organized program."

Bartlett also emphasized the honor which will go with being selected as a junior fellow.

Carter to Direct Chamber Group

The Middlebury College Chamber Orchestra will present its spring concert at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Grand Salon of Le Chateau. Alan Carter, professor of music, will direct.

The program includes "Concerto No. 3 in F Major," by Scarlatti, "Serenade for Clarinet and Strings," by Keller, with a clarinet solo by David Klock '60, "Music for Strings," by Potter.

Also included are "Soliloquy for Flute and Strings," by Rogers, with flute solo by Lynne Ewing '60, "Elegie for Cello and Orchestra," by Faure, with a cello solo played by Peter Nisenson '62, and "Symphony in E Flat Major," by Filtz.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

'Kind Lady' Is May 21, 22

By PAUL BOYD

A wealthy, middle-aged London woman whose home and life are taken over by clever crooks is the principal of Edward Chodorov's "Kind Lady," the next production at Wright Memorial Theater. The play, an adaption of a story by Hugh Walpole, directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will be presented at 8:15 May 21 and 22.

Four parts in the melodrama have been double-cast, with seniors performing May 22 and at Commencement, and the second cast performing May 21 and at Homecoming and Parents' Weekends in the fall.

Janet Nightingale '59 and Ann Skinner '61, sharing the title role, play Mary Herries. Richard Greene '60 portrays Henry Abbott, the crook who ingeniously gains control of Mary Herries' affairs and succeeds in convincing outsiders that she is insane.

Other double-cast roles see Paul Koumrian '59 and Richard Geehr '60, as Mr. Edwards; Hugo Wyss '59 and Samuel Berman '61 as Gustav Rosenberg, an art buyer; Ana Winter '59 and Barbara Davis '61 as Phyllis Glenning.

Nancy Barhite '61 as Lucy Weston, Anne Bossi '62 as Rose, Peter Cooper '61 as Peter Santard, Thomas DeWolfe as Mr. Foster, Jan Otto as the doctor, Evelyn Harry as Ada, Judith Neese as Mrs. Edwards and Jean Stratton as Aggie Edwards, all '60, act in all performances.

Set design is by Chandler Potter in association with Otis Smith '59. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office weekday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30.

WUA Announces Junior Counselors for '59-60 Year

Junior Counselors for 1956-60 have been announced by Deborah Wetmore '60, chairman of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Twenty-four sophomore girls were selected to live with and counsel freshmen in Battell North and South and Le Chateau.

Representing Alpha Xi Delta are Anne Clowes and Priscilla Lane; Delta Delta Delta, Carole Pringle and Carolyn Tibbs; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Place and Susan Sheridan.

Also selected were Judith McCann and Carol Nicholson from Pi Beta Phi; Louisa Mattoon and Gail Montgomery from Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Cooper and Judith Plumb from Theta Chi Omega.

Representing the independent women are Melinda Geldert, Doris Herbst, Holly McKenzie and Mary Twitchell.

Junior counselors for Le Chateau are Eileen Gregory, Susan Riley, Lois Ryman and Jane Werner.

A committee consisting of the past and present chairmen of the WUA, the past and present chief justices, the past and present presidents of the Panhellenic Council, the president of the Women's Recreational Association, the head of the Women's Glee Club, two representatives from the Mortar Board and the president of Women's Forum chose the counselors on the basis of maturity, leadership, service, participation in activities and interest in freshmen.

A class poll and sorority recommendations were also considered in the final selection.

Work, Howard Are Junior Marshalls

Susan Work and John Howard hve been chosen Junior Marshalls for this year.

William Hussey, president of the senior class, and Martha Gerhart, vice-president, explained that the two juniors would have the tradional honor of leading the seniors at commencement.

Miss Work was chosen by a ballot of the senior women taken in the dining halls. The fraternities each nominated a man and later voted for final choice. Hussey felt that since each fraternity tended to vote for its own candidate, it might be wiser to employ a different method of selection for the men next year.

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An Ounce of Prevention

With dirty rushing rules revamped and clarified as a result of Monday night's meeting, the Interfraternity Council turns next week to a second problem of Middlebury's fraternity system — the timing and length of its rushing program.

The advantages of second semester rushing were made clear in this year's experiment. Rushees and fraternities alike recognized the importance of a freshman's social and academic adjustment to College life prior to plunging into a second period of social adjustment within the fraternity system. Elimination of the dual pressure from College and fraternity overrode the disadvantages cited in the second semester program — possible stratification of the houses and increased opportunity for dirty rushing.

The IFC now proposes to continue their conscientious efforts to achieve optimum timing of rushing to the satisfaction of both fraternities and rushees. Loss of academic time must be reduced to a minimum while a sufficient period remains in the program for fair appraisal by both parties.

In addition to proposals for return to first semester rushing and renewal of this year's plan, the Council will consider next week a new second semester program reaching toward the above goals.

Utilizing the weekend of mid-semester recess, the plan reduces rushing to a compact eight day program with no loss in fraternity-rushee contact time. Compulsory smokers would be completed through full use of the two-day weekend, leaving Monday through Friday of the following week for the all-important voluntary aspect of rushing.

With academic pressure at its lowest point in the first week of a new semester, both fraternity men and rushees could best avail themselves of rushing and scholastic time.

As a further advantage to all concerned, the proposal places a full week between the end of rushing and Winter Carnival. In the ten-day interlude of relative calm, work of necessity neglected during the rushing period could be made up. This proved an impossibility in the three intervening days of this semester.

The possibility of sophomore rushing looms closer, pending little more than completion of the new Student Center. The College favors a full year of academic adjustment, if and when the proper social facilities can be provided for the freshmen. Fraternities fear the economic impact of the loss of a semester's income and the further probability of house stratification. Successful solution of the timing problem by the fraternities through their IFC would be a large factor in opposing the move, unfavorable to Middlebury's fraternities.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

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FACULTY FORUM

Only Trained Intelligence Can Provide Leadership

By JOHN CRAVEN
Assistant Professor of Economics

It is near the end of the school year; spring is banging on Vermont's door, insistently; bluebirds and bluebooks are in the air . . . tra-la. In accepting the invitation of the editors of The CAMPUS to add more words to the cumulative faculty outpourings, 1958-1959, I am only too aware of an idea fundamental to reasoning in economics: "marginal." However, thanks to the ultimate intangibility of the notion, one may plunge ahead for lack of proof that additional verbiage will be wholly a loss, or of negative effort.

I WOULD LIKE to develop two unsurprising assertions: (1) that people receiving liberal-arts training are highly privileged and gravely responsible; (2) that people trained in the liberal arts can do especially effective work in improving the human condition.

The first assertion is based on the fact that only a relatively small part of the population has the physical and mental attributes and, it should be added, the wherewithal to become thoroughly exposed to the liberal arts. Furthermore, strong forces and trends are at work in our society which directly attack the whole philosophy of liberal arts or seem increasingly to deny its validity by discriminatory hiring policies. Thus, in the sense that important persons may view "Middlebury's" as merely outposts not really guarding anything of value in our practical world, then indeed the privilege becomes rarefied.

THE RESPONSIBILITY is grave because only trained intelligence, aware of man's hope, can provide the leadership needed to put some of the hornets, notably the H-hornet, back in the box.

As for the second assertion — that liberal arts intellect can come to wield significant power. Today's college student, in fact, must occasionally be appalled at the contemporary fix. There is reason for his thinking that the world's politico-military leaders might plunge into catastrophe through misinterpretaton of a pigeon's blip flight. The assertion perhaps merely states an article of faith; but let's not deny it until, say, Sarte drowns himself in a wine barrel.

The Middlebury years may be viewed as an apprenticeship. If so, do enough students indicate that they believe that they can improve the world they did not make by deeply serious study of it? Are enough students practicing idealists? We need not, as yet, worry that returns will diminish from continued application of ideals during college. Improvement of man's lot is hard work but immensely worthwhile; it is never too soon to begin.

To The Editor

Convolutions

To the Editor:

Nestled uneasily among the familiar folds of our campus newspaper we encounter, on occasion, comments worthy of a second thought. Apparently our editor retains some freedom of expression, and we notice that a harried reader now and then contributes to the quiet storm. This is a bit disturbing; one trusts the following may illustrate a point.

Not so very long ago, this tired student, in a conversation with a charming member of the women's campus, made some comment on the state of Middlebury's education. "How nice," said the charmer, "that someone is thinking about such things." All this would be rather insignificant were it not for the fact that such an attitude as the above is not only evident to the north of College St. but to the south as well and nicely permeates the faculty and the administration. It is amazing that an institution in existence for so long, avowed to be concerned with learning, seems so uninvolved with education. By placing the student in a classroom for a period arbitrarily deemed sufficient to expose his mind to various materials, then setting on his head a funny hat and putting in his hand a scroll of paper, we are led to believe that he has received a college education, and indeed he has. However, would it not be interesting to see how both the student and world could utilize that education, had it been but just a little different? Suppose someone had come to him for instance and said: "Student, I am thinking of financing a building for the use of the college community and as you are the college community, I would like you to help me design this building." Many "buildings" are being designed on this campus from a Student Union to a more effective curriculum and strangely enough the student is never consulted about them. Oh yes, we have an extremely conscientious committee of students who make it their business to discuss educational policy and one can have nothing against this, but why is the student body not concerned with such things? The answer is quite convoluted but it does go well beyond the granite walls of Middlebury. It goes back to the idea that American education and, indeed, the American existence is a purposeful sealing off of the individual from the world of reality. Today is 1959 and we would like there to be a 1960, even a 1961. To assure that there will be future generations of Americans and future generations of other grand old folk as well, perhaps we might begin to poke at our cocoon, to let the daylight filter through.

The reader may have some small difficulty in correlating all this latter rhetoric with the original passage of our letter, but one hopes that he, or she, will take the trouble to do so. One has a hope for humanity and expects that humanity has hope for itself.

JOHN MILLER '60

FOREIGN SERVICE

The Department of State has announced that the next examination for entrance to the Foreign Service will be given Dec. 5, 1959.

To be eligible to take this examination, a candidate must be at least 21 or a senior in college.

Applications must be submitted to the Department not later than October 19, 1959.

Application forms may be obtained from Gordon Henderson, professor of political science, or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C.

Starting salaries for newly appointed Foreign Service Officers range from $5225 to $5885 per year.

NOTE FROM THE ADVERTISING MANAGER:

We must apologise for the fact that there is no Vermont Book Shop ad this week. I went there Friday to see what they wanted to advertise, but Mr. Blair wasn't speaking to anyone. He had bumped into one of the wire racks that holds greeting cards while he was waiting on a pretty girl and hurt his nose and wouldn't talk to anyone. They've got so many wire racks now that little children are always getting lost in there and have to be advertised for. They've got two big racks that each hold about a hundred of those funny greeting cards. You never saw so many funny greeting cards in one place. And now they even have a rack of cocktail napkins and coasters which make good hostess gifts because they don't cost much and I must remember this.

Saturday, I went back and the place was crowded with college students just standing around enjoying the air conditioning. It is a good place to cool off. Mr. Blair was busy trying to write some college outlines and wouldn't talk to me. Pat Collier — she is the good-looking blonde girl who really runs the store — says this happens every year. You see, they have four or five series of these course outlines (you know, Hymarx and the College Outline Series and all those — they must have hundreds of them) but the students always wait until the last minute to buy them and then the store runs out. Mr. Blair tries to write some quickly but it has been so long since he has been in college that he has forgotten all the stuff and his outlines aren't worth much, so my advice always is to buy the outlines early. In fact, you should buy them at the start of the year and use them as you go along and make notes in them and all that.

Monday, Pat said she didn't dare to wake Mr. Blair because it was only three o'clock, so she and I talked about books. She says that "**Dr. Zhivago**" and "**The Ugly American**" still are selling very well. Vance Packard, who wrote "**The Hidden Persuaders,**" has a new one called "**The Status Seekers**" which she says is both very funny and very disturbing. Mary Stewart, who writes suspense novels something like Daphne Du Maurier, is catching on now with the critics. "**Nine Coaches Waiting**" is her new one and Pat says that a lot of the students have been buying it.

Pat also told me what enthusiastic reviews that two new books of poetry have received: "**Life Studies**" by Robert Lowell, and John Betjeman's "**Collected Poems.**" These poets both are worth reading, and fun to read, and Pat and I think students should give current poetry a try.

I finally gave up waiting, so The Vermont Book Shop space will be empty this week I'm afraid.

Objective Tests Necessary; Only Denominator Available

By MOLLY DUGAN

"At the present time the Scholastic Aptitude Tests are the only common denominator available to us. When something better comes along, we will consider it."

This is the answer Fred F. Neuberger, dean of admissions for men, gives criticisms Banesh Hoffman raised against the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in the current issue of "The American Scholar."

Hoffman's article, reviewed in last week's CAMPUS, suggested that "superficial" students are inclined to score better on objective tests than "superior" students do. The uncritical student may answer a question instantly because he does not see the ambiguities a more mature student would observe.

Dean Neuberger recognizes Hoffman's objections to the extent that he has encountered exceptions to the rule. Occasionally a student may "blow up" on objective tests, in which case high-school records and recommendations are important criteria for acceptance. Judging this more subjective material is difficult if the College has not dealt with the high school before.

Statistically Neuberger does not object to the tests, for students generally rank in their classes much as they do on the tests.

Commenting on objective testing in general, Frederic W. Swift, lecturer in psychology, admitted its many pitfalls and added, "We in the psychology department use the objective type all the time."

Swift feels that "objective tests are not necessarily bad." Flexible objective testing permits a certain amount of reconsideration of ambiguous questions. Marking is more standardized, as well as faster. Inflexibly marked tests which students cannot question are less valid.

Neither Neuberger nor Swift objects to the SAT on principle. A standardized test is essential for evaluating the academic ability of students from many secondary schools. The margin of error stressed by Hoffman could be decreased and must be recognized; but this does not invalidate objective testing.

MEN TO DRAW

Men will draw their dormitory rooms for next year on May 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p. m. in Gifford Lounge. As in the past, rooms will be chosen on the basis of rank in class.

Present juniors will draw on the 18th; sophomores on the 19th; freshmen on the 20th.

A $10 deposit will be required of each man planning to occupy a room. This fee should be paid at the Bursar's Office by tomorrow and a receipt should be brought to the drawing. No room will be awarded to anyone without proof that this deposit has been made.

Floor plans will be available at the drawing.

On Schedule

Saturday: German Club picnic, 3 p. m., Lake Dunmore. Women's Recreation Council outing, 8 p. m., WRA cabin.

Sunday: Freshmen picnic, 11:30 a. m., Lake Dunmore. Spring Concert, College orchestra, 8 p. m., Le Chateau.

Monday: Skyline meeting, 5 p. m., North Lounge.

Tuesday: Farewell banquet, French Club, 6 p. m., Le Chateau. WRA desert, 6:30 - 8 p. m., South Lounge.

Wednesday: UA meeting, 6:45 p. m., North Lounge. Annual Awards Assembly, 8 p. m., Mead Chapel.

Thursday: Band Concert, 6:45 - 7:45 p. m., Mead Chapel steps. Russian Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Hillcrest. First production of "Kind Lady," 8:15 p. m., Wright Memorial Theater.

Perine Reveals 'Disappointment' At Neglect of Placement Services

Eleven men and 18 women of the senior class have made definite acceptances for jobs through the aid of the Placement Office, showing a large drop-off over past years' records.

Gordon C. Perine, director of placement, expresses "sheer disappointment" in the apparent "apathy" of this year's class.

Eight of the women are entering the teaching field; six, scientific research. Teaching careers will be followed by two men. The majority will be associated with large, well-known manufacturing firms. Salaries range from $325 to $500 a month.

Perine explains that three factors contribute to the fall in men's acceptances: many are going to graduate school, some are still considering offers, others are going into the service. "Many of them have become discouraged by recruiters who will offer no posi-

(Continued on Page 8)

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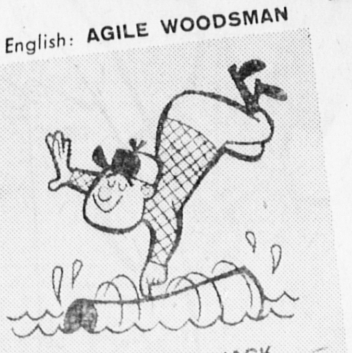


Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

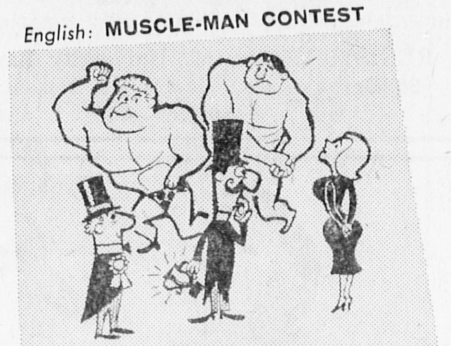
STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL

Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *hepresentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS

Thinklish: MANCESTORS

WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE $25

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Council Seeks Violation's Source In Establishing Social Probation

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Carnival and/or a $300 fine The social probation rule has been added in order that individuals may be more directly affected by penalties since individuals rather than houses are the origin of rushing violations.

In addition to fixing the length of the period of social probation, the IFC reserves the power to fix its starting date to achieve maximum flexibility of the penalty.

Penalties for infractions by neutrals are unchanged: they may range up to dismissal from the rushing program, at the Council's discretion.

Dormitory regulations will remain the same. No change was effected because it was considered that official permission for upper classmen to enter the dorms would be easily obtainable under the Junior Fellows system to be inaugurated next year.

FAYER PUBLISHES BOOK

Mischa H. Fayer, professor of Russian, will publish a textbook, "Russian Grammar," in June. The book is designed to give an instructor greater flexibility in his approach to teaching Russian.

Fraternities Elect Officers For '59-60

Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Atwater Club have announced the results of recent house elections.

Lars Carlson was elected president of Chi Psi. Also elected were Gordon Thayer '60, vice president, Thomas Dabney '61, secretary, and John Roessler '61, treasurer.

President of Delta Upsilon is Sherman Russ '60. Richard Atkinson '60 is vice president; James Shattuck '62 is secretary.

Zeta Psi elected James Smith '60 president. Michael Robinson '60 is vice president; Henry Baldwin '60, treasurer; Michael Black '62, secretary.

President of Atwater Club is Jose Prentice '60. Eugene Sapadin '61 is vice president; Donald Chauls '60 is treasurer; John Picker '62 is secretary.

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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

CAMPUS — Hulihan

YOUR LEADERS: Gail Smith and Gordon Chader took over the reins as vice-chairman and chairman of the Undergraduate Association at last Thursday's meeting. Chosen last month in the first campus-wide election, the two juniors succeed Joel Roberts and Cynthia Hall.

Miss Plumb Selected As Leader Of Women's Glee Club Next Year

Judith Plumb '61 has been selected as leader of next year's Glee Club, Pamela Payne '59, present leader, announced this week.

Three performances at the College and two trips away from Middlebury highlighted the Glee Club's program this year.

Home performances included participation in the CA Musicale, the Phi Beta Kappa initiation service and a vespers service.

Away from the College the group entertained at Brandon State School and in Rutland. The Rutland performance was for the benefit of the Girl Scouts.

The Glee Club is student organized and directed.

Jeremiah Atwater was the first President of Middlebury.

News Briefs

BAKE SALE

1959 Religion Conference will hold a bake sale in the Student Union from 9:30 - 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Food will be donated by wives of faculty members.

BAND CONCERT

The annual concert by the Middlebury College Band will be presented on May 21 at 6:45 p. m. on the steps of Mead Memorial Chapel. In case of rain, the concert will take place in McCullough Gymnasium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The CAMPUS apologizes to Dr. Woodin and his shocked readers. The population of the world is not 506,500,000,000 as last week's Faculty Forum suggested.

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The Funniest of Books Becomes the Funniest Film Ever

SUN.-TUES. MAY 17-19
"THE HORSES MOUTH"
(Cinemascope - Color)
The Artist of Comedy in a Comedy Satire on Artists

WED.-SAT. MAY 20-23
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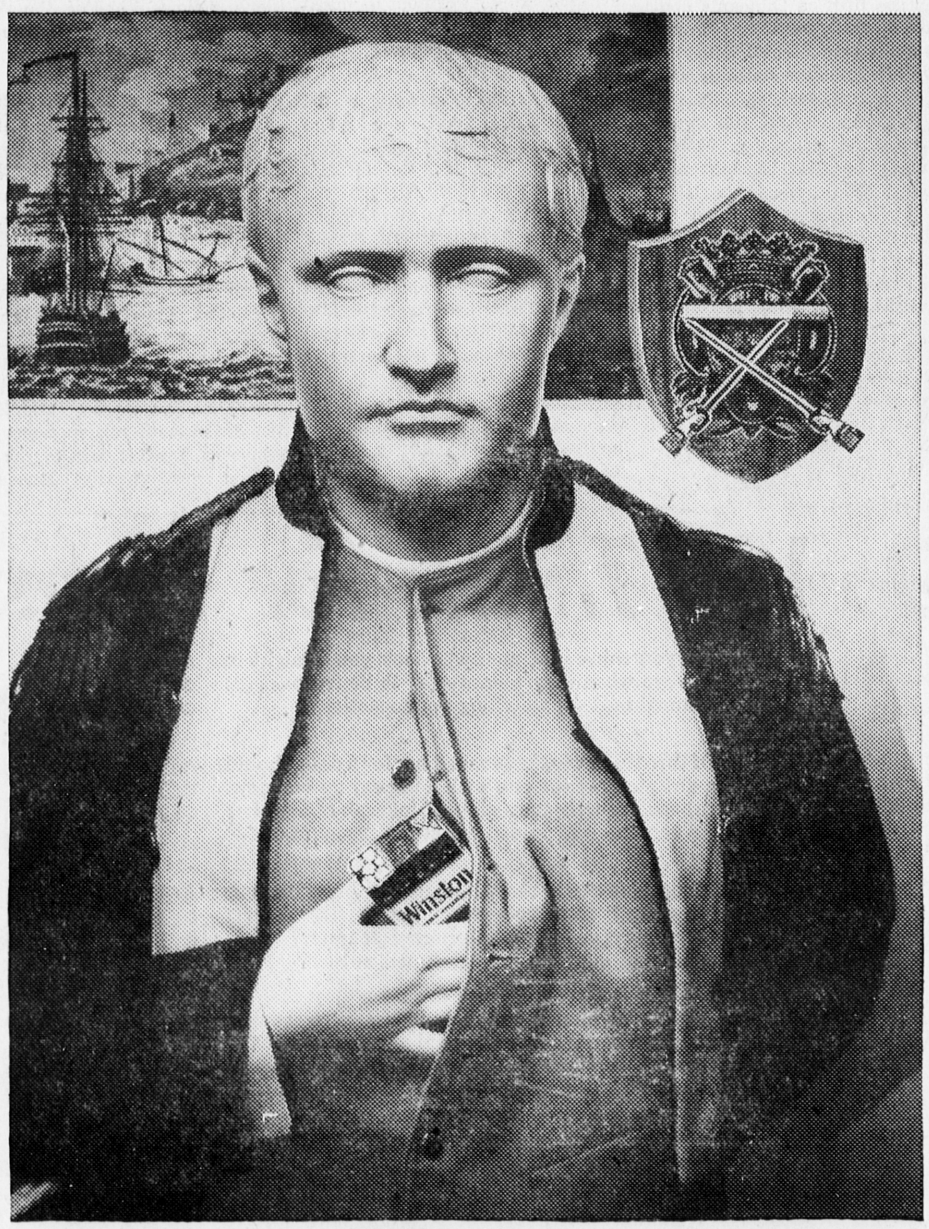

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His *army* may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend — which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

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Baseballers Drop Three; Barenborg Clouts 2 Homers

By JIM SHATTUCK

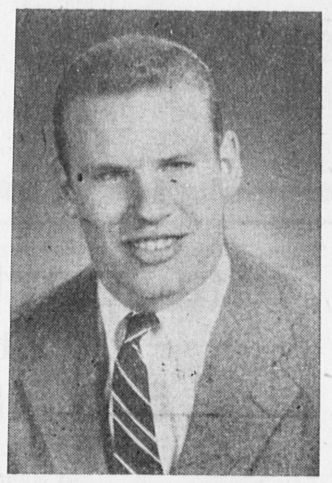
Two successive home runs by jack-of-all trades Dave Barenborg, and the hardest hitting the Middlebury baseball team has done all year were not enough to overcome a disastrous seven-run first inning by St. Lawrence, as the Panthers lost their fifth game in a row, 15-8 here Monday.

The round-trippers, the only two within memory to be belted in a single game by a Middlebury player, were Barenborg's first of the season. The first shot came in the fourth with two men on, and was hit well over the centerfielder's head. The second blow was tagged off a curve ball in the sixth inning with one runner aboard, and it was hit deeper than the first to left field. Barenborg was going for another one in the eighth, but he appeared over-anxious as he grounded out.

The Larries had jumped on starter Dick Ashworth in the opening frame. He yielded two hits, three walks and a wild pitch without retiring a batter, and was quickly relieved by George Chatfield. The New Yorkers added two in the third, three in the fourth on a homer by first-sacker Duncan, and three in the fifth on Duncan's double. After that, reliever Jimmy Wright dealt shutout ball, allowing just two hits, but the damage was done.

The Panthers' initial run came in the third on a pass to Wright and singles by Ted Mooney and Barenborg. The five-run uprising in the fourth was highlighted by Bob Pearl's triple and capped by Barenborg's circuit smash.

The Larries barely outhit Middlebury, 14-11, and each club committed two errors. The two St. Lawrence hurlers, Roscott and Butchko, were also wild, and they awarded four free passes apiece. Wright was anything but wild on his moves to the bases, as he mailed two leading runners.



DAVE BARENBORG
. . . finds range

The St. Lawrence contest initiated a seven-game home stand, and came in the wake of two State losses, to UVM nd St. Mike's. May 6th, they were drubbed by the Catamounts, 13-0. Starter Dick Ashworth held UVM to two singles until the fifth inning, when they got to him and reliever Bob Pearl for seven runs. Bill Simonds homered in the seventh to cap the 13-hit attack. Three Vermont moundsmen held the Panthers to five base blows, two by Barenborg, and they struck out 13.

St. Michael's overcome a 6-4 Middlebury lead with a four-run fifth inning to win their first game of the year, 12-8. Centerfielder George Rubottom led off the first inning by hitting the ball out of Winooski Park, but the Purple Knights responded with four runs in the bottom of the first. St. Mikes' 12 scores came on 9 hits and seven Middlebury misplays, while the Panthers garnered 11 hits.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Middlebury will play at home against Trinity and Lowell Tech.

Netters Tied At RPI; Lose toRedRaiders

Last weekend the Middlebury netmen journeyed to RPI on Friday, and Colgate on Saturday. Called for darkness, the RPI match ended in a 4½ - 4½ tie. Captain Bruce Cameron took the number one spot victoriously (7-5) (6-2), followed by Art Wilkes playing number four, and winning (7-9) (9-7) (7-5). Previously undefeated Corky Allen lost his match (6-8) (4-6).

The first two doubles matches were also taken by the Panthers. Cameron and "Rook" Sommers, playing number one, defeated the RPI contingent, (4-6) (11-9) (6-0), in a quick third set. Allen and Wilkes were also victorious in the second spot, (3-6) (7-5) (6-0), with another smashing third set.

But the big disappointment of the day was Mother Nature, calling the third doubles for darkness. Sherb Merrill and Harvey Gray toyed with their opponents in the first two sets, (6-4) (4-6), but were interrupted in the third while lowering the boom. They remarked later: "We could have easily pulled it out, but we couldn't see the ball."

The Colgate contingent was a bit more difficult, sending the varsity to defeat 9-0. But to Comprehensives, the Panthers lost the services of their one and two men, Bruce Cameron and Don Collier, and their doubles ace, Dud Livingston. Ed Sommers played top man, losing 5 and 2, followed by freshman star, Corky Allen, in the two spot, also losing two and one. Wilkes, Merrill, Gray, and Krasts played the remaining spots.

The doubles matches saw the one victorious set with Wilkes and Allen playing top team, losing (3-6) (6-4) (0-6). A decidedly superior Colgate team saw a distinct victory, but yesterday Middlebury met UVM with higher hopes. The Panthers haven't lost to the Burlington crowd in many a season!

Cindermen Crush RPI 80-46; Easterns, State Meet Loom

By BILL WHYTE

The once-beaten Middlebury track team thumped out a decisive 80-46 triumph last week over the RPI Engineers on the Troy, New York cinders for its third consecutive victory. With the recording of this crucial triumph, the Panther cindermen assured themselves of the best spring sports record of all the Middlebury teams this year.

The most outstanding and thrilling performances of the day were turned in by the Middlebury distance men, Steve Green and Jack McEwan. In the most exciting race of the meet, freshman Green was pushed by RPI's Gilmore to a 2:01.3 880-yard run, which was his best time of the year, shortly after he had completed a 4:39.5 mile run to bag ten points for his usual good day's showing. Jack McEwan, in his 10:26.7 two mile triumph, also recorded his best time of the year in that event while placing a respectable third behind the quick-stepping Green in the mile run.

Phil Toomey turned in another outstanding performance by copping two second places and one first place in the 220, 440, and low hurdles respectively. In the 440 yard dash, freshman Ron Brown showed notable improvement in his third place finish on the heels of Toomey.

The only bright spot for the Engineers was the showing of high-hurdler and high-jumper Al Grommek who captured the blue ribbons in both these events. Middlebury's freshmen duo of Cromwell and Sinclair placed sec-Cromwell and Sinclair placed second and third, respectively, in the high jump while Tom Consolino leapfrogged to a second in the high hurdles.

The best single event team performance of the meet was recorded in the broad jump by D'Arcy Marsh, Mike Sevareid, and Eddie Kozlowski who finished one, two and three in that order. An RPI broad jumper leaped to 20' 10", but a slight foul caused this jump to be scratched from the boards giving Marsh the winning jump at 19' 3-7-8".

In the three field events, the Middlebury musclemen held the Techmen to two third places. Dick Atkinson won the discus throw while towering Ted Parker captured the shot and javelin.

With only one meet to go, an away meet with Union, it looks as if Middlebury should end the regular season with a 4-1 record. The meet which was held yesterday will serve as a warm-up for this coming Saturday's Eastern Championship meet to be held at WPI.

In the Easterns the Panthers will be at a disadvantage since no freshmen can be employed in this meet. With the lone exception of Jack McEwan in the distance events the other Middlebury cindermen will find pretty stiff competition awaiting them. The field men in the persons of Atkinson, Parker and Burnham should be able to hold their own in their events and bring some ribbons back to Middlebury.

TRACK SUMMARY

The summary of the RPI meet:
Mile — 1) Green (M); 2) Zinsmeister (R); McEwan (M); Time 4:39.5
440 — 1) Warner (R); 2) Toomey (M); 3) Brown (M); Time 52.6
100 — 1) Smith (R); 2) Zimmer (R); 3) Sevareid (M); Time 10.1
120 Yard High Hurdles — 1) Grommek (R); 2) Consolino (M); 3) Sinclair (M); Time 16.7
880 — 1) Green (M); 2) Gilmore (R); 3) Galli (R); Time 2:01.3
220 — 1) Smith (R); 2) Toomey (M); 3) Zimmer (R) Time 22.7
Two Mile — 1) McEwan (M); 2) Schellin; 3) Warner (R); Time 10.26.7
220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1) Toomey (M); 2) Grommek (R); 3) Zimmer (R) Time 26.3
Pole Vault — 1) Barnett and Aldrich; 2) — 3) Cahoon (M) Distance 9' 6"
Broad Jump — 1) Marsh (M) 2) Sevareid (M); 3) Kozlowski (M) Distance 19' 8 7-8"
Discus — 1) Atkinson (M); 2) Noel (M); 3) Parker (M); 123' 7"
Shot — 1) Parker (M); 2) Atkinson (M); 3) Mann (R) Distance 44' 7"
Javeline — 1) Parker (M); 2) Carbine (M); 3) Hilt (R) Distance 188' 3.5"
High Jump — 1) Grommek (R); 2) Cromwell (M); 3) Sinclair (M)

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF! *)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? A☐ B☐ C☐

4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? A☐ B☐ C☐

5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? A☐ B☐ C☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying *yourself* that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? A☐ B☐ C☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!*

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Scampering along in front of the pack, paced as always by Dean Beyer, ATO added two more victories to their perfect slate while Sig Ep, lumbered along in second place, picked up another win to remain the only other undefeated softball team.

Directed by the irate protests of Manager Twitchell, we have discovered that Sig Ep, and not DU, has the best opportunity to overtake ATO in the Intramural Trophy race and that last year's champion, DU, can finish no better than third when the final tallies are counted at the end of the championship league.

By finishing second in the intramural track meet last Friday, while the Terrible Taus were finishing third, the Siggies picked up 7½ precious points on Kelly's cousins. The margin between these two top contenders is so slim now, that the winner of their clash in the championship softball league will probably take the cherished cup. Unfortunately this contest will occur after this week's edition of The CAMPUS goes to press.

Led by Andy Montgomery's home their first game in the championrun, ATO downed DKE 11-5 in back the next day to crush Chi Psi 18-6. Despite a circuit clout by Leverant of the Lodgers in the second, after his mates had scored five in the first, the Taus bounced back from a 6-4 deficit on the strength of two fourbaggers by Russ Miller and one by Dean Beyer (who else?) to win going away and extend their record to 7-0.

Meanwhile Sig Ep kept pace by leveling DU 19-2 and receiving a 7-0 forfeit victory over ROTC to extend their record to 6-0. Golkin and Buzzell homered to lead the Siggies batting against the White Pillar mob.

DKE bounced back from their defeat at the hands of ATO and reclaimed the championship of the Green Mountain League by downing the Poultney pilgrims 16-3. John Turner thumped a homer for the winners.

In the intramural track meet which ended last Friday PKT took first place with 12½ points. Sig Ep finished second with 9 and ATO was third with 6½, a scant half point ahead of DKE.

Tom Houghton was the whole show as he won the 100, the hurdles, placed third in the shot, and tied for third in the high jump to score 11½ of PKT's 12½ points. Houghton also took the baton in the 880 relay as anchor man, and made up a 15 yard deficit to give his team third place and their other point in the meet.

The team scores on the basis of man-points awarded toward the Trophy of Trophies were PKT 36½, Sig Ep 34, and ATO 26½.

Linksmen Win; Third at NEIGA

Middlebury's varsity golf team posted its initial win of the season May 6 when it edged Norwich 4-3 at Rutland. The Panther linksmen won it on individual victories by Captain Paul Wise, Len Faxon, Mike Closson, and George Geckle.

In last weekend's golf action, Middlebury pulled a pleasant surprise by finishing in a tie for third in the New England championships. The Panthers were deadlocked with Wesleyan behind Connecticut and B. U. Scores ran high over the Norwich, Connecticut country club in the first NEIGA tourney ever played in that state. Williams, which trampled the Middlebury golfers in a dual meet, placed ninth.

Jeff Folley of Wesleyan was the individual champion, the Cardinal's first winner since 1937. **He was extended to the limit by Middlebury's Len Faxon, who lost in the the final, 1 up.** Captain Paul Wise was second low qualifier with a 76, but was ousted in the first round by the eventual champion.

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Esso

Junior Year Abroad Sends Seven for European Study

Several members of the sophomore class will study in Europe during 1959-60.

Susan Andrews and Judith Stern will go to France under a plan sponsored by Hamilton College. They will leave the United States on August 29, spending six weeks at Biarritz in intensified language study before proceeding to Paris. Miss Andrews and Miss Stern plan to study at the University of Paris (Sorbonne). During the summer of 1960 they expect to travel in Europe.

Anne Hirsch, Helen Kay and Neta Wellford will study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Miss Wellford will spend the summer travelling in the British Isles before arriving in Edinburgh. Miss Kay will leave in August and travel for five weeks. Miss Hirsch will leave the United States in September. She plans to spend Christmas with relatives in Norway.

Under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, Janet Linderoth will depart for Germany in June. She will study next year at the University of Munich.

Thomas Fletcher will study in Spain at the University of Madrid under a plan sponsored by New York University. He will leave on August 13 for Barcelona. During September he will undergo a month of concentrated language study.

Other members of the class have applied for study abroad and are awaiting decisions on their applications.

Service Obligation Seen Big Factor

(Continued from Page 3)

tions until a man has completed his service requirement," he explained.

Many of the women have made other plans for the summer but have offers available for the fall.

Perine encourages students to visit the Placement Office at anytime for contacts and names of alumni to whom they may refer. For any student obtaining interviews this summer or later, the office will send to the potential employer a letter on the student's behalf as well as his folder of qualifications.

POETRY CONTEST

Tomorrow is the deadline for the annual Joyce Glueck poetry contest for women undergraduates of New England colleges. Entries containing a group of eight to ten poems should be submitted to Professor John Holmes, Packard Hall, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. First prize in the contest is $100.

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